BIRST BASEMAN TUCKER

PLAY WITH THE BROOKLYNS. Washington Club by Ebbets and Abell—Now Forks Should Avoid Cold Weather—The Big Thomas J. Tucker, the well-known first basewill play on the Brooklyn baseball team this year. His release has been purchased from J. Earl Wagner of the Washington Club for about \$700, it is said, and he will report for inty at Eastern Park on next Monday. This will be cheering news to the cranks across the bridge, who not long ago were greatly disap-pointed at the club's refusal to buy Tucker for 6300. THE SUN first suggested the purchase of this noted player to President Ebbets and nager Barnie more than a month ago, and the consent of the Washington Club was reseived for the transfer of his services for the small amount named above. The Brooklyn fficials, however, declined to accept the bar gain, because, as they said, Lachance had been

latters since then has shown an unwillingness at St. Louis F. A. Abell, through the medium of an agent, reopened negotiations with Wag-ner for Tucker's release. Abell was willing to pay \$300 for it, but Wagner only laughed and said that in view of the general demand, for the player and the ruling of the National Boald returning the man from Omaha to Washington, the price had gone up to \$2,000. Wagner also stated that he intended to keep Tucker for the Vashington team, inasmuch as Doyle was kicking over the salary traces. On his way home from the League meeting Wagner heard from Doyle, it is said, and also got a new offer from Brooklyn. As St. Louis could not come up to the latter's bid, and Wagner felt that Tucker's wishes should be respected in the satter, he closed with Ebbets and Abell, and the notice of the exchange was sent to N. E. Young for approval. The President of the Learne promptly gave assurance to the Brooklyn officials that Tucker had been legally se-cured. There can be no doubt about the beneat to be derived by the Brooklyn Club from this deal. For the last three or four years the complaint among Brooklyn cranks has been that their team lacked ginger and aggressiveness. Barring Griffin, the captain, there has not been a man on the team who could coach with any life or show any spirit. In order to secure a lively player, therefore, the club tried land either Doyle or Jack O'Connor of the Clevelands, both of whom are notorious kickers. As peither was on the market at Brooklyn's

figures, though, the team was forced to worry along last season in the old rut. When it bealong last season in the old rut. When it became known that Washington would part with Tucker became Doyle had been secured from Baltimore, it was at once seen that the former was just the man Brooklyn had been looking for. Washington's disposition to let Tucker go, by the way, was not because of any weakness in his playing ability, but for the reason that he and Doyle, who live at Holyoke, Mass., do_not_speak_ac_they mass by, and have not done so for severa years. Tucker is the best fielding first baseman in the League, barring Tenney of the Bostons, and last year he had a batting average of .329, which was not up to his susual standard. He is a speed; base_runner and a winner in every sense of the word, being one of the noisiest coachers in the profession. Tucker has never been a rowdy, however, as he has always refrained from using bad language and from kicking. He will unquestionably displace Lachance. In all probability the Brook-yn Club will trade Lachance to some other League club. St. Louis might be willing to hand over Lave Cross and Jack Crooks for him, either of whom could be of service at Brooklyn's abort field. The signing of Tucker should act as a hig boom in Brooklyn baseball affairs, for it means that the team has been greatly strengthened.

Capt. Joyce announced yesterday that the New Yorks will report here on next Monday before going to their training quarters at Lakewood. It is planned for the team to remain at the New Jersey resort until April 6, when the men will return for a short series of exhibition games. As the weather bids fair to remain rather unpropitious here until about the middle of April, when the regular championship season opens, many persons believe that the New Yorks would do well to stay at Lakewood until April 10, at least, so that possible sore arms might be avoided. It has been demonstrated on many occasions that League teams have been severely handicapped by playing exhibition games in chilly weather, and the cranks are hoping that this year the New Yorks will not be seriously affected by adopting any such course. The fact that there are a number of veterans, notably Rusie, Meskin, Joyce, Gleason, Tiernan, and Van Haltren on the team makes it almost imperative that the men shall be kept away from icy blasts as long as possible. To return to the Polo Grounds, therefore, before the weather is really right for salary arms and legs, would appear to be a foolhardy move, especially as the team's chances for a good place in the coming battle seem to be particularly bright. The League championship means will open carlier this year than ever before and the various clubs will find that it will be at least two weeks before they will experience thawing-out weather. Under the old system of opening the season hereabouts on April 25, 10, 21, cold weather was generally encountered. thawing out weather. Under the old system of opening the scason hereabouts on April 25, to 29, cold weather was generally encountered, with not very favorable results. It is, therefore, a wise idea to avoid wintry breezes as much as possible until it becomes absolutely becessary to take a chance because of championship dates.

That thriving organization, the Eastern League of Professional Baseball Clubs, will hold its annual spring schedule meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to morrow morning. Ever since the hig league magnates deserted this city for other points on the tweive-club circuit, the Eastern has continued to hold its meetings here regularly, although it has no representative club in Greater New York. This minor league, which is the best of its kind under the protection of the national agreement, has 'gradually been developed into a prosperous organization. The money-making towns has year were Buffalo, Toronto, Syracuse and Providence, while Montreal, the new member, is expected to be profitable. Springfield will be managed by Lush, formerly of the Washingtons, who succeeds Tom Burns, now with Chicago. The material in hand there is of the best, the star of the team being big Dan Brouthers. President Powers, who has been in Florida, has drafted a schedule of games which, he believes, will prove satisfactory to all of the clubs.

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When the National League magnates voted at St. Louis last week to hold their next meeting at the Firth Avenue Hotel, they did not say that the arrangement would be permanent, but it was generally understood that such would prove to be the case. That the magnates are tired of holding their sessions in the different cities on the circuit was apparent when the motion was made to convene next winter in this city, for there was not a dissenting vote. It was Boston's turn to have the meeting, but Soden and Conant openly stated that they preforred New York. The magnates by their action in changing the date of the fall meeting from November to December, also showed that they are lovers of newspaner notoriety, for they gave as an explanation that in December the football season would be at an end and they would then receive due attention from the public and press. The long trip to St. Louis and other prospective journeys to Louisville, Cincinnati and Cieveiand proved too much for the solons, who for the mist two years have missed the good times to be ind here.

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There is a story concerning the recent kidBapping of Chris Von der Ahe white the latter admits is true. When the German's captors were carrying him in a hack by main force
scross the bridge over the Mississippi River,
Chris managed to climb half way out of the
door and would have leaped to the ground had
it not been for the fact that one of his legs
was firmly held by the Pittaburg detectives.
"Help! Murder! They're stealing me! I'm
Chris Von der Ahel Save me!" he yelled, as the
horses dashed along. When the team neared
the East St. Louis end of the bridge, a policeman called a halt and ordered the driver to pay
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"You can make as much noise as you like,"
said the policeman to the party in the carriage,
but you musta't gallop the horses.

"Don't you know me?" shricked You der
Ahe, wildly. "The Chris You der Ahe and
these rufflans in here are stealing me. Help,
officer! I'm being dragged out of the State!
Eave me!" officer) I'm being tragger.

Eave me!"

The policeman, who knew Von der Ahe, and was also aware of the fact that Chris liked to have a good time now and then laughed heartily at the German's frantic crice, and when Chris repeated his roar for help the "copper" said with a grin;

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"Go ahead, driver. Where's he been? To a wine supper! it's a peach, ain't it?"

Whereupon the hack was rattled away to the railroad yards, where Von der Ane, still yelling for help, was bundled into a train. Nearly everybody, according to Chris himself, accused him of having what is sometimes known as a "beaut."

There appears to have been some misunderstanding in giving out the dates for next fall's big football games, and consequently there is much speculation. The Yale-Harvard game will be played at New Haven on Nov. 19 instead of Nov. 12, as at first supposed, while the stead of Nov. 12, as at first supposed, while the stead of Nov. 12 has a first supposed, while the stead of Nov. 12 has a first supposed, while the patter date will be the time for the annual battle between Yale and Princeton, at Brokaw Field, Princeton. This is an entirely new arrangement, whereby the Harvard-Yale game will, barring the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell contest on Thanksgiving Day, wind up the season in the East, a function that has hitherto

been performed by Yase and Princeton. If Harvard and Yale had been slated for Nov. 12 it would have been quite probable that Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania would have come together on Nov. 19, but it is now compalsory for them to meet, it they decide to play, on Nov. 12, the date of the Yale-Princeton contest. Princeton and Old Penn, meanwhile, are exceeded to renew their annual contest by meeting on Nov. 18. A great number of football enthusiasts would like to see some arrangement made whereby these four great games could be played on non-conflicting dates. To double up the Yale-Princeton and Harvard-University of Pennsylvania games on Nov. 12 and the Harvard-Yale and Princeton-University of Pennsylvania contests on Nov. 19 would, in the estimation of college men, deprive a year number of enthusiasts of some rare sport. There is plenty of time between new and next fall to think the matter over.

The Wachusett Boat Club of Worcester has yoted to send Edward Hanlan Ten Eyck to the Honley regatta again this year, where he with the much talked-of Diamond Sculls last summer. The club will pay the young champion's expenses, and will also send his father, James Ten Eyck, along to look after his interests.

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President York of the Police Board said yesterday in relation to the applications for boxing club licenses that the Board is considering the decision of Judge Woodward of the Appeliate Division of the Supreme Court of Eric county to the effect that it is not legal for boxing clubs to charge admission at the doors or box offices. It would seem from Judge Woodward's opinion that only resularly incorporated and organized clubs could give exhibitions, and then only for the benefit of its members. As this decision was made under as interpretation of the boxing law, it is thought to have an important bearing on the action of the Police Board. President York said that it would take some time to consider the applications for licenses, and that an opinion from the Corporation Counsel might be called for. It is believed that if Judge Woodward's decision holds, no licenses will be granted to any clubs except possibly the New York A. C., in which case the liquor clause in the application blanks iwll have to be exerted.

Annual Mosting of the Harlem Begatta Asso-

The annual meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association was held last night at the Hotel Marlborough, The clubs represented were Ata-lanta, Columbia University, First Bohemian, Dauntless, Friendship, Harlem, Lone Star, Metropolitan, Nonpareil, New York A. C., Nassau, Union, and Wyanoke. The old question of a permanent locality for the oarsmen was brought up, and it was shown that the offer of the 865 feet north of Cromwell's Creek had been officially accepted last December. The Treasurer's re-port showed a balance on hand of \$111, which is a much better showing than has been made for a long while after an appual regatta.

A communication was received from Presi-dent Julius Mahr, regretting his inability to attend, and stating that he was not a candidate for reslection. But to start the ball a rolling he would give a gold medal for a junior single scull race. The college business was again brought up. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee of five to decide the question of eligibility to row in junior races. The officers elected for the coming year were:

President, Fred Vilmar, Nassau B.C.; Vice-President, Jerry Murchy, Nonpariel R. C.; Secretary and Tressurer, Thomas Hoffman, Union B. C.; Assistant Secretary, Thomas J. Quinn, Union B. C.

dent, Jerry Muruhy, Nospariel R. C.: Secretary and Tressurer, Thomas Hoffman, Union B. C.: Assistant Secretary, Thomas J. Quinn, Union B. C.: Assistant Secretary, Thomas J. Quinn, Union B. C. An invitation was received from the Atlantic Yacht Club, through its Secretary, Col. David E. Austen, who was present at the meeting, to take part in a regatta the A. Y. C. is anxious to hold in Gravesend Bay on June 25. It was decided to accept the invitation, and a committee of five will be appointed to confer with the yachtsmen as to minor details.

Leon Mayer suggested that the silver rowing prizes of the association be placed in a more presentable shape with the surplus money. The matter was left in the hands of the Regatta Committee with power to act. Mayer also stated that the Cutler, Barnard and Berkeley schools had applied through him for permission to work on the club machines and row in boats, saying their students would enter the junior events in the regatta. After a short discussion, which was not unfavorable, it was suggested that the matter be dropped, on account of the association not having received any official communication from the schools. The Union Boat Club is inclined to favor the movement and suggests that a special regatta be held for the three schools.

The meeting was adjourned without doing any further business. The delegates reassembled, however, when they discovered they had not made any provision for their own regatta. It was proposed that the event should be held on Decoration Day, and again the meeting was adjourned, which caused great dissatisfaction. No committees were appointed, and the various committees, and notified the Secretary to call a special meeting for the same place on next Monday evening. The committees follow:

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To Confer with the Atlantic Yacht Club—Jollus D. Mahr, Metropolitan R. C., Chairman; William H. Hrown, Friendship B. C.; James T. Farrelly, Union B. C.; H. V. Clever, Nassau B. C.; W. Chrastel, First Bohemian B. C.

To Declae the Eligibility of Collage Men to Row in Junior Rayes—H. K. Oddee, Columbia University, Chairman; Joseph Maher, Harlein R. C.; William J. Pinckney, New York A. C.; Walter Goodkind, Lone Star B. C.; James Pilkinston, Barley B. C.; William S. D. Parkey B. C.; James Pilkinston, Barley B. C.; William S. D. Parkey B. C.; James Pilkinston, Barley B. C.; William S. D. Parkey B. C.; James Pilkinston, Barley B. C.; William S. D. Parkey B. C.; William S. D. Parkey B. C.; William S. Parkey B. C. Parkey B. Parkey B. C. Park star B. C.; James Pilkington, Harlem B. C.

Rowing Matters at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, March 7.—The candidates for the reshman crew have been greatly reduced, and beginning with to-day only the following men are requested to report for further work: Hawkins, Loud, Talbot, Wheelwright, Lyman, Ivans, Henderson, Locke, Dubois, Williams. Perry, McKay, Peyton, Endicott, Gilchrist, W. R. Lawrence, Webster, P. Whitney, and J. Lawrence Brower. The men are rowing threequarters of an hour each day on the Charles. This afternoon two eights rowed in the following order:

Pirst Eight-Stroke, Hawkins: 7, Lord: 6, Talbot:
5, Whitney: 4, Wheelwright: 3, Lyman: 2, Webster:
bow, Henderson.
Second Eight-Stroke, Loud: 7, Perry: 6, Williams:
5, Peyton: 4, McKsy: 3, Dubois: 2, Endicott: bow,
Gilchrist.

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Strict training for all crews will begin very shortly, and it is expected that the candidates for the class crews will go to the training table within another week to further prepare for the class races, which are to be held on April 11. Coach Lehmann is expected back from England the first of April, and it is said that Henry Willis will accompany him. All the candidates for the class crews are in excellent condition at the present day. So far the work on the river has not been particularly heavy. Each crew rows about three miles each afternoon. The senior crew will go into their shell on Wednesday and the junior crew a fow days later. Davy is at present finishing the junior crew and will have it in readiness by Friday. For the last week the four crews have been rowing in barges.

Mike Leonard Enocked Out in the Twentieth

BUFFALO, March 7.-Mike Leonard was knocked out to night at the hands of Harry Lemons, the Niagara Falls colored man. It did not come until the twentieth round, although Leonard was a fit subject for it at any time after the second round. Leonard is a bet ter ring general than his dusky opponent, but he did not possess the steam to put him out. Lemons played for the head from the first and several times had Mike on the ropes, but was too wild to put on the finishing touches. Toward the close of the last round, when the spectators had abandoned all hope of seeing a knockout, Lemons found Leonard's law, and he went down to remain until counted out.

Jack Ward Whips Patesy Corrigan.

TRENTON, March 7 .- Jack Ward of New ark received the decision over Patsey Corrigan of Trenton in fifteen rounds at the Palace Ciub to night. Corrigan fought hard throughout, but Ward was too clever.
Neither man was badly punished, and the bout altogether was tame. In the preliminaries young Sykes and "Black Bill" boxed a sixround draw, and Jimmy Doyle beat Jim McDermott. All four are Treaton pugilists.

Gossip of the Ring.

Tommy White's contest with Billy Whistler will take place at Haltimore on next Friday night.

The date of the contest between "Australian" Jimmy Ryan and Jim Watte is set for March 18, as Louisville.

Jack Hanley of Buffalo and Johnny Laughlin have been matched to box twenty rounds at the Clympic A. C., Euffalo, on March 21. Dick Moors told a reporter of The Sun yesterday hat he had been matched to meet Dick O'brien at Saitimore in an eight-round bout on March 21. Frank McHugh the Cincinnati boxer, has posted a forfeit of \$500 to meet any featherweight in the ring. McHugh has not done any fighting for several years. Owing to the fact that Jack Delaney cannot get to the required weight, Paddy Fraton, the hoston boxer, will meet Tom Broderick at Yonkers on next Friday

Dight.

Filliabstrida. March 7.—What was expected to be a fifteen-round light at Athena. Pa., between young Mabshey and Dan McConnell, both of Fhilade, phis, turned outvery unsatisfactority. In the eleventh round McConnell's seconds throw up the springs. Joe Bernstein of New York entered the ring and challonged anybdy in the world at 125 pounds, George Dixon preferred.

bowalter and Pillebury Play a Braw in the

Showalter had the move for the fourth gamof the championship chess match with Pills bury, which was played yesterday, and, someent, played P—Q s. The game was a close variation of the Queen's side opening, quite unlike the ordinary Queen's Gambit declined, and was a sort of "stonewall" attack-white on his fourth turn playing P-KB4. Pillsbury's de-fence was similar to that adopted by Tschigorin in his game with Tarrasch at Hastngs, involving the early exchange of the black

Q Kt for the white K B, In the previous match between Showalter and Pillabury the former played two similar open-ings—the second and twentieth of the match the first drawn and the second won by Pills-bury. Yesterday Showalter varied his play at his seventh move, with 7... Kt-B 3, instead of 7. Castles, as previously, reserving that opera-tion till his eleventh turn. Pillsbury also delayed caatling for a considerable time, during which he pushed his rook and knight pawns or the queen's side and developed his bishop at

When the opening merged into a middle bishops for white's bishop and knight. On the other hand, he had an isolated queen's pawn and white had possession of the two open files for his rooks. For some time thereafter white's tactics were directed toward the exchange of one of black's bishops, so as to come to an ending with a knight against bishop, it having been, in that case, possible to have effected an entrance into black's game by posting the knight at Q B 5. Pilisbury succeeded in warding off the exchange, but at the expense of wholly giving up any attack on white, and finally used one of his bishops to capture white's knight, but giving him a passed pawn.

The ending then commenced with bishops of opposite color. The queens and the rooks were all exchanged, and extremely interesting pawn play followed, both contestants consenting to a draw when fifty-six moves had been played. Score: Pilisbury, 2; Showalter, 1; drawn, 1. The fifth game will be played to-morrow. The score:

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	FOURTH GAME-F-Q 4.
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(3). After this move the legitimate result is proba-bly a draw. The ending however, from this point brings out some very interesting chess well worthy of study.

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(k) If P x B, P—R 6 and wins.

(l) After having exhausted every means of playing for a win, is now obliged to secure the draw.

CHESS BY TELEGRAPH.

Interesting Stages Arrived At in the Cames Between St. Petersburg and Vienna. The games as played between the St. Peters exchanged by telegraph, have now reached th FIRST GAME-EVANS GAMBIT.

87. PETERBURG, VIENNA. White. 1 P-K 4 P-K 4 8 Kt-K B 8 Kt-Q D 8 8 B-B 4 B-B 4 4 P-Q K 4 B X P 5 P-B 3 B-R 4 6 Cantles P-Q 5 7 P-Q 4 B-R 3 8 P-Q R 4 Kt-B 3 9 H-Q Kt 0 P-Q R 8 10 B X Kt ch P X B 11 P-R 5 B-R 9	ST. PETERSBURD. VIENNA. White. Black. 12 Q-R 4 P z P Gack. 12 Q-R 4 P z P Gack. 13 P z P B-Q 2 14 P-E 5 Kt-Q 4 15 B-R 3 Kt-B 5 17 R-R B-K 3 Kt-B 5 18 Q-B Kt z P 19 R z Kt B-Q 4 20 R-Kt S P-R 8 4 21 Q Kt-Q 9 Vienna to move.
SECOND GAME—QUEE VIERNA.	N'S GAMBIT DECLINED. VIRNA. ST. PETERSBURG. White. Block. 10 P-K 4 P-K 3 11 Kt-K 5 Kt-B 5 12 P X P P X P 13 B-K 18 B-K 8 14 B X Kt P X B 15 Kt-K 2 R-B 16 Kt-B 4 R-B 4 17 R-Q P-B 5 Vienna to move.

Experts were busy analyzing the games at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday, and believe that Vienna will in all probability win the first and the Russians the second game. As regards the latter game opinions, however, greatly differ. Some maintain that Vienna may be ble to escape.

YACHTING.

New Applications for Membership in the North American Union.

Since the North American Yacht Racing Union has been looked upon in such a favorable light by the British Vacht Racing Association, the prospect of universal legislation for the good of the sport is only a matter of a short period. The few yachting organizations that have held aloof from the union for the reason that it might be an unsatisfactory experiment only are coming into the fold. Secretary Jones only are coming into the fold. Secretary Jones of the council received yesterday applications for admission from the Inland Lake Yachting Association, composed of twelve clubs, the most prominent of which are the Minnetonka, White Bear Lake, Lake Geneva, Green Lake and Fox Lake yacht clubs.

Requests to be placed upon the membership roll of the body were also made by the Royal St. Lawrence Y. C. with 475 members. Rhode Island Y. C. 380 members, and the Newport Y. R. A., 76 members. A communication was also received from the Secretary of the Larchmont Y. C., stating that the action of their representatives in affliating with the union had been confirmed by the club, which action formally makes them members of the union.

The Council of the Yacht Racing Association of The Council of the Yacht Maring Association or Long Island hound held a meeting at the Seawanhake-Corinthian Yacht Club's city house, 19 East Twenty second street, last night. In the absence of Cheirman Gliver W. Gromwell C. W. Weimore presided, It ship. The question of starting signals was discussed as was the matter of time allowances. A number of siterations were made in yachting dates, and it was announced that a general meeting of the association would be held some time this month. Among these process were S. R. Jones, W. P. Stephens, Charles O. Zowie, O. H. Chellbourg, and C. T. Pierye.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

RIVERSIDES WANT TO KNOW WHY THEY DID NOT GET THE MEET. They Intended to Hold the Brent Without the

Aid of Promoters—New Rules of the Racing Board to Severs the Sport—Savannah Cyclers Ask "Major" Taylor to Leave That City. The members of the Riverside Wheelmen meet to the Harlem Wheelmen, and will likely ion for an explanation. The Riversides claim that they submitted an application early in February and before the Harlems. They intended to run the meet independent of any promoters. Several weeks ago THE SUN called attention to the fact that the Riversides and Harlems had petitioned the division for the award of the meet, and that it was rumored that one of these organizations was backed by some race promoters. It was openly asserted yesterday that the Harlems had received the award due to their relations with some pro-

"Major" Taylor, the colored professional, arrived here yesterday and appeared rather dis-consolate over his treatment at the hands of the wheelmen of Savannah. It seems that Taylor, accompanied by a trainer, went to that city several days ago to get in condition for the spring races. He took his racing wheels, and anticipated putting in some bard work preliminary to the early meets. The wheelmen fused to allow him to ride on the track. Then they sent him a letter, suggesting his departure from the city and intimated that twenty-four lor, rather than get into trouble, came back to this city. Throughout the circuit last year he was subjected to all sorts of threats and indig-nities at the hands of the white riders, due to his color and success as a racer. He has not made up his mind yet where he will train this

In view of the formation of race-promoting organizations and the construction of new tracks, the Racing Board of the L. A. W. has been forced to adopt new rules this year. Chairman Mott announces the following:

Sanctions—Promoters of race meets must in all cases apply to the members of the National Racing Board of the district in which the event or events are to be run for official sanction. They shall remit with such application the sanction fee required by the rules, namely: For each national circuit meet, \$251 for each open meet, or general sanction, \$5, and for each additional day, \$21 athletic meets, if only two events are scheduled, \$21 but no fee shall be charged for a sanction for a meeting, the entries to which are limited to the members of the school or club holding the meeting. Closed school and club meets and L. A. W. clubs fully complying with the requirements of the League regarding some clubs, but the application shall be signed by the President and Secretary of the olub, who shall carify that the club itself is to give the meet, pay all expenses and take all the profits. Except at national circuit meets are eof \$5 will be charged for a special permit to exceed the professional price limit. Applications for national circuit meets must contain a statement that at least one professional national championship race will be run, in which the first price will be not less than \$150. National circuit sanctions shall carry with them authority to exceed the price limit in professional events, and authority to run match races. exhibitions, and those other special POSITION APTER WRITE'S 45TH MOVE, P-RT 5.

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must contain a notice as follows: "Held under sanction of L. A. W. and L. A. W. rules."

A woman, stout, sharp-featured, and middle-aged, climbed the stairs of the eastern terminal station of the Kings County elevated railroad yesterday afternoon carrying a bleycle. She wanted to get into the second car of the train with the wheel, but the conductor told her all bleycles must go in the smoking car. The woman remonstrated, and became vehement and denunciatory. She was in no way quieted by the conductor's remark that shekcould leave her bleycle with safety in the smoker and return to the other part of the train. Finally she allowed the conductor to take her bleycle into the smoking car, and she flounced in after it, glaring at every smoker as she took her seat. A business-like looking man of genteel dress sat two seats from her, smoking a meer-schaum pipe. The pipe had a rich mahogany hue that must have taken years to acquire, and it evidently was a proud, possession of its owner. After several insinuating sniffs and coughs, the sharp-featured wheelwoman turned to 'her fellow passenger and informed him that his pipe was very objectionable. The smoker looked aghast. As soon as he could realize the situation, his anger heated. He retorted that she could either go into another car or leave the train. The woman sniffed contemptuously and moved to another seat. A moment later, after an effort, she raised a window. The air was chilly, but she was apparently glad of it. She put her head out and looked happier for the knowledge that she was making the smokers uncomfortable. One young man, a bleycle rider, looking for a continuance of the fun, went out on the platform and complained to the complaint. The conductor came in, and speaking apologetically to the woman, closed the window. The air was chilly, where she left the train. After she had gone a wheelman, and one who is in the cycle trade, remarked: "Too many folks are ridding wheels."

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Probably every cyclist has experienced the annoyance of rusty spokes. This is because they offer a small/contact surface, and when being dipped for nickelling they receive a poorer coating than other parts. As observing riders know, pedals and handlebars come next. There are many preparations on the market to remove rust and polish nickel parts, but those who have tried them know that "elbow grease" is always the chief factor in their efficiency. With the best of such preparations an expert boothlack could not make a "wheel fit for parade, if the spokes were badly rusted. An ounce of preventive in the way of careful oiling and drying is the best thing for rusty spokes and other parts. After they are rusted the only way to restore their pristine charms is to remove them and take them to the nickel platting shops. With spokes this is almost out of the question. There are, however, several preparations of aluminum lacquer and nickeling fluids that repair men use, and which riders would find convenient if they knew of them. Some of them form a thick coating on the rusty parts and not only restore the lustre, but make them dust proof.

Chairman Mott announces that applications for sanctions for National Circuit dates will be received up to March 15. Unusual interest is manifested over distribution of sanctions for them. Some of them form a thick coating on the received up to March 15. Unusual interest is manifested over distribution of sanctions for the chairman of the Hacing Board declare that three and four applications have been submitted for almost every available Saturday during June, July, August, and September, and that as many as six applications are on file for permits to run meets on holidays. The idea prevails that the bis race promoters will receive the preference in the allotment of dates. It is well known that the owners of the heyele tracks have filed application, it is said that the board

promoting clubs. It is said that organizations securing sanctions must agree to hold a meet on all days allotted or else shandon the dates.

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Match races will be the leading feature at meets thisyear. While Jimmy Michael was the racing star last year, he will be opposed by formidable opponents the coming season. "Major" Taylor, will make his debut in distance racing. He has a reputation as a remarkably fast sprinter, and at five miles he is considered to be a rider of wonderful promise. From that distance up to twenty-five miles he manifests great grit and speed in following fast pace. Taylor has aspirations to beat Michael, and he will receive opportunities to meet the little Welshman during the year. The performances of Edward Taylore, the French professional, in paced races last season, won the admiration of some meet promoters, who have taken him in hand and will put him in training to meet Michael. The latter's old handler is looking after Taylore. Among the foreign riders here Tom Linton, a native of Wales, is looked upon to give Michael the race of his life. In England these two men were bitter rivals in racing. During the taik of Michael turning jockey, Linton's friends maintained that the former was anxious to abandon the cycle track in order to evade meeting Linton.

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The Bowling Green Wheelmen will hold an open century run over the Long Island course on May 15. The first official run of the organization will be held on April 3 to Staten Island.

The annual election of officers of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association will be held next month. The following nominations have been made: President, W. W. Beason, Montreal; W. B. Campbell, Toronto; J. M. Dufresne, Montreal; W. B. Campbell, Toronto; J. M. Dufresne, Montreal; W. B. Campbell, Toronto; J. M. Dufresne, Montreal; Louis Rubenstein, Montreal, and J. R. Walker, Brantford, Ontario.

Advices from England state that Chinn, the sprinter, will not visit this country this year.

A meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey will be held on Thursday night.

The members of the L. A. W. in the upper part of the State suggest that an additional handicapper be appointed to look after the racing there. The suggestion will not receive favorable consideration. President Fotter of the L. A. W. announced yesterday that he has appointed Otto Dorner of Milwaukee Chairman of the Highway improvement Committee, and J. Kostomiotsky of Credar Rapids Chairman of the National Committee and Regulations.

W. Girdwood Stewart, the English amateur, will return to this country within a fortnight. He had not expected to return for some years, but unexpected business has caused a change in his plans.

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The annual meeting of the Golf Club of Lakewood will be held this evening. In addition to the election of officers there will be a decision made in regard to removing to the Natham Biraus farm. It is said that a proposition will be read at the meeting from the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club regarding a consolidation of the two clubs.

The weather has been perfect for golf since Saturday and there has been a crowd out on every nearby links. The seaside links are in better condition than those inland, for the new grass is starting and so far advanced that a green tint has succeeded to the dead brown turf of winter. The Dyker Meadow and Rockaway links are in especially good order.

The season has opened early at the Marine

The season has opened early at the Marine and Field Club course at Fort Hamilton, and, although the winter greens are used, Jos Shields has the links in playable condition. There were about dity players on the course on Saturday. The professionals, Mungo Park, Jr., and Robert Dow, had an interesting nine-hole match yesterday. The latter wup by two up and made the excellent card of 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 6 3—37.

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The announcement that there are twentyseven candidates for a place on the Harvard
team is an indication that this year's intercollegiate team championship, to be held at Ardsiey the first week in May, will be hely contested. Yale, Harvard, Princeton. University
of Pennsylvania, and Columbia will certainly be
represented. In the individual championship
at eighteen holes, medal play, won last year by
Louis P. Bayard, Jr., Princeton, from twentytwo competitors, it is expected that this year
there will be at least fifty starters.

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In answer to the query, "Has a pair the right to pass a four-some playing two balls, both playing the full round of eighteen holes" it is the custom to give the single and four-some equal rights on the course. A four-some shall not pass a single, nor the reverse, unless the players in front voluntarily grant the permission to do so. Either may pass a three or a four ball match at any time, the latter being regarded as irregular competitions, which have no rights on a congested green. The U. S. G. A., in the preface to the revised rules in the year book for 1897, states that the right of a single to pass a four-some is one of those matters "which should be made the subject of local rules, or such as may be considered to belong to the etiquette of golf." Between players of equal merit no concessions need be asked or granted, but when good players are impeded by a halting single or four-some the good sense of the golfers can usually be relied on to fix the etiquette for the occasion.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—To-day's races were composed of ordinary fields. Favorites and outsilers divided the honors. Summaries:
First Race—One mile.—Eslaunce All, 180 (Barrett), S to 5, won; Beigado, 104 (Walker, 4 to 1, second; Logistic, 104 (Dupee), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:44.
Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Percy F., 110 (Barrett), 2 to 1, won; Bei Frost, 107 (Turner), 13 to 5, second; Globe II., 107 (Aker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.5. Fourth Race-One mile and twenty yards: handi-cap.—Octave, 100 (Barrett), B to 2, won; Elkin, 102 cap.—Octave. 100 (Barretts, 3 to 2, won; Fikin, 102 (Southard), 8 to 1, second; Albert S., 102 (Smith), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:44y.

Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Rockwood, 106 (Sulfivan), 6 to 1, won; Jim Conway, 98 (Clay, 12 to 1, second; Briggs, 98 (C. Murphy), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:504.

Sixth Race—Six furlouss.—Tewanda, 99 (Frost), 6 to 1, won: Onlineer, 102 (Turner), 10 to 1, seco Corelli, 102 (Walker), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

Results at Barkedale.

Barksdale.

Barksdale. March 7.—Three favorites and well-played second and third choices captured the purses here to-day, and the books were hit pretty hard. The rares resulted as follows:

First line—Four and a half furlongs.—Harry Warren, 3 to 1 and even, wen; Legion, 4 to 1 for place, second; Mitten T. third. Time, 19013.

Second Raire—Five furlongs.—Full Speed, 3 to 1 and even, wou; Crown, 3 to 5 for place, second; Marie Lovell third. Time, 1:0014.

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Jim Swain, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Humming Bird, 2 to 1 for place, second; Col. T. third. Time, 1:0542.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Earn, 9 to 20 and out, won; Brown Fonso, 4 to 1 for place, second; Sush Howe third. Time, 1:304.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Gilt Australian, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Traymore, 8 to 5 for place, second; Lady Linden third. Time, 1:0134.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs.—New South, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Oracle, 1 to 3 for place, second; Nantucket third. Time, 1:204.

News from the Horse World.

There is considerable speculation among horsemer as to the relative merits of Plaudit and Bangle, two of the colts most fancied for the Kentucky Derby Plaudit is reported to be suffering from a bad cold which put him off his feed so much that he dropped about twenty pounds.

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Trainer William Lakeland and Dr. Shepperd deny that there is anything the matter with Hamburg, the noted three-year-old stake candidate recently, purchased by Marcus Daly for a round sum. Lakeland states that the horse's temporary absence from work in the open is due to nothing more serious than the heavy condition of the going.

Jockey T. Burns, who is looked upon as a dangerous rival to "Tod" Sloan in the lightweight division, is buslly engaged at Memphis familiarizing himself with the horses he will be called upon to ride for J. W. Schorr & Son. Burns believes in studying the temperament of his mounts in advance, so as to ride them to the best of advantage when the planch comes. Horsemen who believe in the adage that "the early bird catches the worm" are beginning to congregate at Hennings for the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, which opens the season's schedule next month. Among the strings now quartered there are those of John Hynes, J. A. Gray, and Jimmy Me. Laughlin, while consignments are soon expected from the stables of W. C. Daly, Wyadham Walden, and other owners who have horses rounding to at the Westchester and Long Island tracks.

Old Glemmoyne, the chestnut geiding by Glenelg—Moyne, looks like cellipsing the record for endurance established by the "fron horse" Blitson, and the irrepressible old campai.pgr Logan. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight years old, is racing a. Glemmoyne, who is now eight provided to

Fitzsimmons Would Fight McCoy. WHITE PLAINS, March 7 .- Robert Fitzsimmons, the purilist, this morning publicly announced to a crowd of admirers who surrounded him that he was ready and willing to fight Kid McCoy for \$10,000 a side. BOWLING.

Motropolitane Miss the Mondpin Sine Vimes in 128 Chances.

Of the 120 balls rolled by the five members of the Metropolitan Bowling Club in the United Bowling Club to the United Bowling Clube' tournament game last night, only nine failed to hit the headpin. Whittiesey had four and Hulbert two misses in the tenpin contest, while Whittiesey slipped up three times and Klingelhoffer once in the hincepin game. A total of 836 places the team in second place in the first section. The scores:

PREV SERIES.

Oritani F. C., Section No. 1—Tenpin—Van Zandt, 100; Mattey, 63; Herbert, 83; R. S. Bruns, 101; J. G. Bruns, 104; total, 455. Klinis, 69; J. G. Bruns, 69; total, 835. Grand total, 786.

ENCOYD ENDING. Of the 120 balls rolled by the five members of the

Hackensack Wheeimen, Section No. S-Teupin-Ackerson, 85: Vreeland, 76; Bates, 68: Taylor, 68; Wells, 88; total, 879. Ninopin-Ackerson, 62: Vreeland, 35: Bates, 50; Taylor, 70; Wells, 84; total, 256. Grand total, 690. THIRD SERIES.

Metropolitan, Section No. 1.—Tempin—Klingelhof-fer, 192; Wistilescy, 71; Hulbert, 86; Fischer, 198; Leuly, 199; total, 477. Minepin—Klingelhoffer, 68; Whitsiescy, 69; Hulbert, 75; Fischer, 88; Leuly, 68; total, 879. Grand total, 856. POURTH RERIES. Giorious, Section No. 4—Teapin—Langa, 75; Fries, 51; Wandelt, 81; Heid, 55; Habr, 94; total, 306, Nine-pin—Lange, 57; Fries, 76; Wandelt, 59; Heid, 43; Bahr, 67; total, 297. Grand total, 608.

Bahr, 67; 101al, 297. Grand total, 505.

New York City Schweizer, Section No. 5—Tenpin—Wiltz, 63; Range, 79; Schweizer, 67; Gumboldt, 55; Radioff, 65; total, 349. Ninepin—Wiltz, 63; Range, 55; Schumscher, 36; Gumboldt, 37; Radioff, 60; total, 337. Grand total, 556.

SIXTH SERIES. Has Beens, Section No. 5—Tenpin—B. Gunet, 49; Oehler, 38; Kruskopf, 40; Diehl, 69; Friedhoff, 91; total, 332. Ninepin—B. Gunst, 70; Oehler, 65; Krus-kopf, 62; Diehl, 63; Friedhoff, 46; total, 306. Grand total, 688.

A postponed series in the New York Royal Arcanum Leegue tournament was played last night at the Vil-lage Club alleys. The scores: First GAME. Irving Council—Blue, 144; Herman, 184; Gold-smith, 164; Redelahelmer, 103; Marquis, 205. Total, 750.

Polaris Council—Dooley, 152; Finucane, 140; Murphy, 123; Hasey, 134; Thompson, 147. Total, 695. phy, 123; Maney, 184; Thoropson, 147. Total, 695.

SECOND GAME.

Knickerbocker Council—Tempkins, 111; Mittelstadt, 155; Vermilye, 118; Kraeger, 114. Total, 498.

Polaris Council—Dooley, 189; Finucane, 153; Murphy, 101; Hasey, 183; Thompson, 178. Total, 698.

THIRD GAME.

Knickerbocker Council—Tomphins, 99; Mistelstadt, 150; Vermijy, 134; Ktaeger, 160. Total, 548. Irving Council—Blue, 143; Herman, 120; Goldenith, 108; Redelsheimer, 142; Marquis, 129. Total, 642.

Not until the third Hariem Republican Club tourna-ment game last night were the Knickerbocker play-ers able to gauge the pins with any effect. The scores FIRST GAME. Phosnix No. 2—Pearse, 141; McLean, 170; Buckbee, 180; Hamilton, 155; Boirath, 144. Total, 790. Knickerbocker—Henshaw, 187; Snyder, 125; Van Orden, 169; Reyer, 125; La Forcat, 194. Total, 750.

SECOND GAME. Phoenix No. 2—Pearse, 197; Mol.can, 146; Buckbee, 169; Hamilton, 167; Bolrath, 115. Total, 794. Knickerbocker—Hotseling, 184; Henshaw, 169; Van Orden, 143; Mayer, 146; La Forest, 151. Total, 784.

TRIBD GAME. Phoenix No. 2—Pearse, 180; McLean, 178; Buckbee, 150; Hamilton, 161; Boirash, 188. Total, 868. Kutckervocker—Hotaling, 179; Henshaw, 217; Van Orden, 287; Meyer, 160; La Forest, 180. Total, 963. The Oriental bowlers covered themselves with glory in the Harlem League series last night, averaging w72 in the two games, Charley Starr leading with 22x1₂. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Oriental—Cordes, 157; Stein, 188; Coulon, 190; Stumpfel, 215; Starr, 237. Total, 997. Cable—Primm, 171; Springer, 149; Jacob, 79; Bunner, 179; Maier, 162. Total, 730. SECOND GAME.

Cable—Grimm, 147; Springer, 214; Jacob, 163; Bunner, 169; Maler, 162; Total, 855.

Central—Behimsr. 161; Beck, 195; Schmitt, 163; Hall, 169; Schor, 189. Total, 877.

THIRD GAME. Oriental—Cordes, 213; Stein, 189; Coulon, 169; Stumpfel, 178; Starr, 208. Total, 987. Central—Bebimer, 137; Beck, 180; Schmitt, 165; Hall, 179; Scher, 168. Total, 229.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club won the first game in the Long Island Association of Cycling Clube' tourna-ment last night by a margin of one point. The Bush-wick Wheelmen were successful in the two succeed-ing games. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn Bicycle Club—George Hobby, 145; Hick-ling, 146; Urqunart, 191; Hudson, 156; T. Anderson, Jr., 152; Total, 783; Bushwick Wheelmen—Mahlan, 157; Schreiber, 150; Delaney, 171; Jackson, 144; Landman, 170. Total, 792. SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn Bicycle Club—George Hobby, 159; Hick-ling, 189; Urquhart, 166; Hudson, 169; T. Anderson, Jr. 148. Total, 764. Bushwick Wheelmen—Mahlam, 191; Schreiber, 210; Delaney, 135; Jackson, 180; Landman, 169. Total, 885. THIRD GAME. Brooklyn Bicycle Club—George Hobby, 183; Hick-ling, 148; Urquhart, 171; Hudson, 140; T. Anderson, Jr. 165. Total, 769. Hushwick Wincelman—Mahlan, 155; Schreiber, 170; Belaney, 147; Jackson, 132; Landman, 165. Total, 778.

The Twenty-sixth Ward, Arlington, and South Paw teams divided the nonors in last night's series of the Carrothers National tournament, Brooklyn. The

Twenty-sixth Ward—Aberis, 149; Batch, 188; Leh-mann, 156; Skidmore, 202; Canute, 157. Total, 852, Arington—Remple, 194; Arps, 198; Meyer, 103; Maass, 120; H. Boemermann, Sr., 118. Total, 655. BECOND GAME. Arlington—Remple, 145; Arps, 138; Meyer, 148; Maass, 147; H. Boemermann, 57, 163. Total, 762. South Paw—Martin, 152; Medicus, 159; Rendall, 159; Jenkins, 138; Blersbenck, 140. Total, 748.

South Paw—Jenkins, 199; Medious, 155; Rendall, 169; Hiershenck, 154; Martin, 170. Total, 838.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Aberle, 147; Batch, 142; Lehmann, 152; Skiumore, 166; Canute, 187. Total, 784.

THIRD GAME.

Bowling Games To-Night.

New York Women's Lesgue—Walkneten No. 1, Walkneten No. 2, Reform Laules, Merry Ladles, De-fender of Brooklyn, Eighth Avenue, Ladles' Golden Rod No. 1, and Ladles' Golden Rod No. 2, Bank Clerks' Lesgue—importers' and Traders' Na-tional Bank, National Bank of the Republic, and Nas-sau Bank. ionai nank, Astonai Bask of the Argunic, and Pagnis, au Bank, Harlem League—Audubon, Corinthian, and Phonnix, Associated Cycling Clubs of New York—Riverside Wheelmen vs. Royal Arcanum Wheelmen, Fire Incurance League—Palatine vs. Caledonian, Carruthers National—Logan Wheelmen, Monarch and Fidelia. wenty-sixth Ward-Glendale vs. Annex, at John Haller's alleys. Schaffer's—Humboldt, Salamander and Empire. Lenox Republican Club—Lotus, America and Lenox Lenox Republican Citto—Lottis, America and Lenox No. 1. Palisade Boat Ciub—Fourth Separate Company, Jermania and Palisade No. 1. New Jersey Association—Jolly Bachelor and Indian. Rabemstein's—Cinnamon B vs. Standard, Navarro s. Standard, Cinnamon B vs. Independents.

Bowling Notes.

The games scheduled last night in the Brooklyn national tournament were postponed, and will be played to-night.

The Monarch Bowling Club of Brooklyn held its annual reception last night at Haller's Harmonie Hall, Eastern Parkway and Pennaylvania avenue. It was well attended, and proved as successful as the many which have preceded it.

CINCHARLY, March 2.—The Gentley New York.

which have preceded it.

CINCINSATI, March 7.—The Greater New York team were opposed to the ten leading bowlers of the Hamilton County League in six games yesterday, and allowed the home players two victories. The scores: First game—Greater New York, 862: Hamilton County League, 866. Second game—Greater New York, 15; Hamilton County League, 870. Third game—Greater New York, 876: Hamilton County League, 828. Fourth game—Greater New York, 818: Hamilton County League, 708. Fifth game—Greater New York, 819; Hamilton County League, 781. Sixth game—Greater New York, 819; Hamilton County League, 581. Sixth game—Greater New York, 810; Hamilton County League, 581.

Clever Performances by V. M. C. A. Athletes. CAMBRIDGE, March 7-Three association CAMBRIDGE, March 7.—Three association records were broken at the annual indoor athletic meet of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Massachusetts and Rhode Island here to-night.

These were the indoor record for the running high jump by E. G. Ellis of Lynn, 5 feet 9 inches; the rope climb, by R. Authony or Taunton, 4 4-5 asconds; for three standing jumps, by F. W. Foster of Melrose, 32 feet 8-9 inches. The winners in the other events were:

20 Yard Dash—J. E. Sullivan of Fitchburg. Time, 8 seconds.

Putting 12 Pound Shot—S. C. Ellis of Lynn. Distance, 44 feet 19 inch.

Pole Vault—C. W. Wright of Lynn. Height, 9 feet 8 inches.

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Cambridge carried off the honors with 21 points; Lynn second, 17; Melrose, 7; Fitchburg, 5; Charlestown and Pawtucket, 5 each.

The games yesterday in the Amateur Athletic Union billiard tournament, now being held at Ives's

The games yesterday in the Amateur Athletic Union billiard tournament, now bring held at Ivea's rooms, resulted as follows:

Afternoom Game—W. J. Arnold, 200; J. B. Shepley, 148.

Evening Game—G. E. Hoyt, 200; R. D. Radcliffe, 189.

The three-cushion handicap billiard tournament at Saurice & John's billiard rooms was continued last signt. The first game was between T. French, who plays 27, and E. Flokwick, who plays 28. It was won by Plokwick by 26 to 24. The second game was between Joe Inman, who plays 27, and George Barton, who plays 24. Inman won by 27 to 13. The third game was between Ai Lawrence, who plays 29, and George Relley, who plays 27. It resulted in Lawrence winning by 20 to 30.

The first game is the club members' scratch tournament at the Enickerbocker A. C. 300 points each night, was playd fast night. There are only four entries, including (himpion J. Byrom Stark and Fertiliand Possethory, Tho latter and Dr. A. H. Milier were the players last night. Possenberg gave a spiendid exhibition of surse play and kent the spectators on edge with several fine runs. Dr. Miller's open-table play was brilliant at times, but he lacked the steadiness of Poggenberg. The soore was: Poggenberg, 2001 Miller, 226. Stark and Dr. Miller will sees to-night.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

The Words of Friends Arc Genuine and

It is easy for people to talk about themselves.

and state what they may have done, but it is far better to have other people speak for you. The words which follow are the frank expressions of people who know of what they speak. Rev. Wm. W. Whitney of Limithgo, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted more or less for

Rev. Wm. W. Whitney of Linliting, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted more or less for six years past with malaria, ague, have had pneumonia three times, and have been troubled with bronchioal and catarrhal trouble of the throat. Two years ago I had the grip, which ran into catarrhal pneumonia. While in this condition I began taking something of which I had heard much, and am rejoiced to say that I have been practically cured by the use of Duffy's pure malt whiskey.

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E. C. Avila of the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor says: "I have used Duffy's malt whiskey for the past two years, having suffered from severe head-aches and nervous prestration. I have been very much relieved by the use of the whiskey and have gained nearly seventeen pounds in weight."

The above statements speak for themselves. weight."
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—Adv.

Fitz Must Stand Trial for Thranking His Coach

WHITE PLAINS, March 7.-Champion Robert Fitzaimmons strode leisurely into the Court Fitzsimmons strode loisurely into the Court House at 10 o'clock this morning, being summoned to appear in a civil suit for damages for thrashing his former coachman, Howard J. Patterson, who was in his employ last summer at Rye Beach. The affair grew out of an argument over wages. In answer to the Judge's question, Fitz's attorney, H. M. Henderson, replied that the case was resary, and the trial was set down for March 28. Fitzsimmons left the courtreom to c ich the 11:13 train for New York, en route for Philadelphia, where his troupe was to appear at a matinee in that city.

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